Lawrence Shows Notes Exchanged, Stripped of Diplomatic Phraseology, Indicate President Has Receded.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

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WASHINGTON, Feb 28—on the surface President Wilson appears to be "standing pat" on the Flume issue. Actually, however, he has received sufficiently to permit of a settlement between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. Stripped of diplomatic phraseology and local discussions, the exchange of todes hist made public planes the president of the United States on record as being willing to accept any solution which the two most interested parties—Italy and Jugo-Slavia—may reach, provided the softlement does not prejudice the interests of Albama, a circumstance that is not difficult of adjustment.

The president moreover, backs down on his threat to withdraw the troaty and American membership in the largue of maticus, if the memorandum of Dec. 9 is not accepted, for, since that iroposal was rejected by Raly Jugo-Slavia has appeared ready to negotiate a new settlement.

The question of American withdrawal really turns upon whether or not the United States has not yet become a member of the United States has not yet become a member of the league of nations. American ambassadors abroad should have been kept informed of what was going on in respect of questions grow-ling out of a treaty signed by the prosistent.

dent.

American diplomats in Europe, however, being anxious not to offend the senate, have refrained from meeting with the allied premiers in formal meeting with the allied premiers in formal meeting that the control of the control lings of the league, something that has confused foreign covernments and led to the present misunderstanding.

Blame Communication.

Blame Communication.

Secretary Lansing seemed to take the view that imperfect means of communication was retionable more than anything else for the divergence of the allies from the viewpoint sought to be established by the president, and it is a fact that Mr. Lansing urged Mr. Wilson not to affix a threat to his note to withdraw the treaty.

Mr. Lansing felt that matters had not yet reached so critical a stage and that an ultimatum of that kind might have a serious effect on the status of the treaty in the senate, where it might be construed as justification of the ideas of irreconcilables, who all along have been contending that partnershin with European governments was an association with territorially ambitious and selfish nations.

The president, however, took emphatic issue with Mr. Lansing and, in rather summary fashion opered the note sent, threat and all. The notes sent to the allies were, therefore, not the work of Secretary Lansing, but were written by some of the experts who accompanied President Wilson to the peace conference.

The documents were, however, revised by the president, who is not yet strong enough to write a diplomatic note of such length without outside assistance. The allies contend that they discarded the memorandum of Dec. I largely bocause it was objectionable to Italy and Jugo-Slavia, and that they started anew.

They are admittedly in an embarrass.

anew.

They are admittedly in an embarrassing position because of the freaty of Lendon, but the central fact brought out in the exchange of notes is that Great Rritain and France were ready to yield to practical expediency in the Figure affair to appease Italy, while President Wilson was quite sure this President Wilson was quite sure this would only mean a temporary calm.

From the viewpoint of fiberals, President Wilson's staunch refusal to allow expediency to govern him in the Adviatic settlement is a healthy return to the fundamental principles which so many of his critics wished he had followed in the Shantung affair and the Rhineland, both of which settlements were defended on the ground of expediency.

were defended on the ground of expediency.

Mr. Wilson's readiness to take the world into his confidence on the diptonatic correspondence over Flume opens a new era in diplomaty, too. It has raised among liberals hope the question of how much more the president might have accomplished by adopting a course of pittless publicity on seine of the other items on the Pr. is settlement.

For, while the Flume correspondence was variously interpreted on Capitol Hill, where oppenents of the treaty saw confirmation of their contention that the streaty means the gleener in European targies, others saw the possibilities of the league of malines projected forcefully on the international screen.

billies of the league of nathins projected forcefully on the international screen.

Much comfort was derived out of the recognition moreover, by the falles that the treaty of Versailles was not to remain unchanged and that one of the articles of the covenant providing for revision was not inserted as an county promise but might be actually invoked.

Friends of the president have heretofore put much faith in that article which permits of revision, though they have wondered how the treats could be revised so long as all agreement on the council must be unanimous. Unly it member of the council and the president cover and the revision of a remainted is doubtfor Scenking of giving that a mandate over Abania, Mr. Wilson says:

"Moreover, one part yof Abania would be administered by the Italia government, which is represented to the pouncil of the league, the other makes the Jugo-Slav government, which is represented in the pouncil of the league, the other makes the Jugo-Slav government, which is represented in the pouncil of the league, the other makes the future time would be well-nig impossible."

The foregoing puregraph has excitenced as the policy of the league the graph has excitenced as the foregoing puregraph has excitenced as the policy of the league of of

U. S. SENDS 26 ARMY TRUCKS TO JACKSON

JACKSON, Tonn., Feb. 28 (Spt.), consignificant of 28 1 8, army true

MERIDIAN TO SPEND BIG SUM ON IMPROVEMENTS

CRIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 28, (Spl.)—City Attorney A. B. Amis has been requested by the sity council to prepare the necessary ordinances for the preliminary steps toward a proposed \$200.000 bond issue for street paving, permanent bridge construction and erection of an incincration plant. The measure will come before the propic for ratification or rejection at the earliest possible date,

FLYER RECOVERING AFTER HARD FIGHT TO SMASH RECORD

ook field, who yesterday fell more than five miles in two minutes by shattering the world's record, miraculously escaping death, lies by in the army post hospital near here recovering from partial adness and determined to make another ascent into the heavens at the

the simble, to a height of 26,020 feet. crushed the gasoline tanks on his plans in plunged document when he lost and caused them to collapse, beside action of his machine after his oxygen ordy was exhausted. White still 2,000 Inventions Aided. above the ground, the aviator, re-ing present of mind, righted the e and called down to make a grace-suding on McCook field (were periods of unconsciousness. It, W. Schroeder last night told story of his fight against wind, cold lark of exygen almost seven miles

Mal. Schrösder, it me on a cot in the army toot hospital, sold:

I was thenking of nothing but that I wanted to attain 20,000 feet, when suddenly the oxygen stopped flowing. Then I we med in the oxygen stopped flowing. Then I we med in the oxygen at earlied explosion took place within my head. My eyes furt and I could not open them. I realized I was falling.

I guess I pulsed hard on the stick, for I knew I must straighten out for a glide. The plane seeined to ride easy I opined my oven, but could see nothing, of the ground. I closed my eyes tability and again opened them, seeing

anne into view. I guess I just became a automaton and came down all right."
The instruments on his machine beorded the best story of the experience.
I the aviator in his flight to beat the
score of Roland Robits and bring first

of the aviator in the flight to beat the frecord of Roland Rohifs and hring first founds to the United States army. The thormometer registered a temperature of 55 degrees below zero centragrade, or 67 degrees below zero centragrade, or 67 degrees below zero Fahrenhelt. Altitude figures from the barograph treading indicated a height of 27,000 feet and when calibrated by Capt. Harrison of Fickinger, showed an altitude of 28,000 feet, a new world's record, and a variation of less than 1,000 feet. The mark set by Maj. Schwieder again gives him the record which Rohifs won from him July 30, 1919, with an official sitting 4, 20, 300 feet and later increased in a second flight to 31,000 feet. It also breaks the record of Adit. Casale a Fromb wick, who was credited with an unofficial record of 33,127 feet.

Leavant he field at 10,45 o'clock Friday froming Maj. Schroeder battled two lovers and five minutes against changing air currents and in a bitter cold atmosphere until he reached an altitude of 36,020 feet.

Bieling alone, almost seven miles.

Inventions Aided.

Modern inventions unthought of before the war, made not only Maj. Schroeder's air voyage possible, but also enabled him to return with an accurate scienthic record of the flight to substantiate his verbal claims. His machine was equipped with a Moss supercharger and was the same as used Aug. 2, 1919, when he broke the world's speed secord for high aitinde by fiving 137 miles air hour at a height of 18,400 feet. The supercharger is a device composed of gas turbine and centrifugal air compressor. The turbine derivas its power from the red hot exhaust gasses from the Liberty motor. The power goverated by the gas turbine is used to operate the centrifugal air compressor at about 2,000 revolutions per minute and the air so compressed is fed to the carburetor at the same pressure as the air at sea level.

For a brief time yesterday residents of Dayton were sure a comet had appeared in the sky. They had mistaken the trail of vapor escaping from the machine as it sped downward for a "stranger in the heavens."

The exhaust gas from the atriplane, freezing in the frigid temperature, caused a cloudlike formation resembling the tail of a comet to hang below the clouds. Inventions Aided.

appreciate the duties of American currenship.

"The law provides that any man who served honorably in the army, navy or marine corps during the war, who was not a citizen when he entered the service, may become naturalized upon presentation of his petition for naturalization, without making the preliminary declaration of intention, without proof of five years' pedicine within the United States and without payment of the customary fees.

GENERAL R.R.

and dignity, have begun amovement of protest which is spreading hourly."

The executive committee of the fed-eration," the order continues, "after exhausting all means of conciliation and meeting with an obstinate and uncom-

rections has decided to call for the essation of work on all systems."

The order advises that greatest calm so preserved; that all provocation be twoided, that all measures be taken to

Although the strike had extended to the Orienns system, main line service continued today. Suburban trains, however, had been annulled. At the St. Nazajic station the company promised that trains would be run to Cherbourg. Havre and Fleippe, some civillans having offered their services. At the station of the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean railroad mobilized men were reporting for duty and a limited service was operated.

Six main line trains and five local uburbans with outside help left the

SUFFRAGISTS HAPPY.

CHARLESTON, W. Vs., Feb. 28,— eaders in the fight for ratification of ne suffrage by the legislature declared oday that they had mustered sufficient

PROHIBIT DEMONSTRATION

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Inasmuch as the airplane was not visible, speculation varied as to what it
was. Some witnesses inclined to the
belief that a strange body was coming
with a message from Mars. Prof. William Beck, astrengmer at St. Mary's
college, making observations through a
telescope, discerned the airplane.
Maj. Schroeder, after making a safe
lapiding, was blinded and his limbs were
numb, despite the electrically heated
suit in which he was encased. Mochanics and officers at McCook field
lifted Maj. Schroeder from the plane
and he was given first aid treatment,
and later removed to the post hospital,
where it was said his blindness will be
only temporary. It will be several days
hefore he will be able to use his eyes,
secording to Dr. Duirow, an eye spelist colled in to consult.

Motor Proves Good.

Motor Proves Good.

From him July 30 1919, with an official attitude of 30,300 feet and later increased in a second flight to 41,000 feet. It also breaks the record of Addt Casale a Fromb wine, who was credited with an unofficial record of 32,127 feet.

Leavant ho fieldat 10 25 octock Fridax morning. Maj. Schroeder battled two hours and five minutes against changing a surrears and in a bitter cold at atmosphere until he reached an altitude of 36,20 feet.

Rieing alone almost seven miles above the earth in a pobar climate and against wind which Feary encountered that blows at 100 miles an hour or more Maj. Schroeder fought foot by fact to drive his plane hisher.

Officers of the field say his machine must have fallen into a tail spin, as therwise it would have collapsed when seven will see regained consciousness and righted it after a decent of more than five miles. The sudden change in air resessure from less than three pounds at 25 000 feet to 11,7 pounds at sea level.

SCHROEDER'S FIRST SOLO FLIGHT HERE

fame by ascending to an attitude of seven miles, made his first sub, or first flight alone in Memphis. This was in the spring of 1917 at the United States flying school at the North Memphis briving park.

Ask any of a dozen Memphis boys who served with the aviation corps during the war if they know "Shorty" Schrooder and you'll get the quick replay "Sure"

PADUCAH'S POPULATION BOTH SIDES CLAIMING SHOWN AS 24,735 TREATY FIGHT GAINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Population tatistics for 1929 angounced by the choice bureau volume fine included: Lima, o. 41,306, an increase of 10,728, or 35,5 ar cent over 1919; Harleton, Ph. 22.—7, an increase of 6,815, or 28,8 per crit Padusah, Kv. 24,735, an increase 1,575, or 8,7 per cent.

The amount covent today of the popular of Lima of Inday of the perfect of statistics of the fourteenth mains the church of the fourteenth mains the church of which bear than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Waghourton and Chrimital were the first either to complete when they production having been

OKLAHOMA RATIFIES SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28—Both sides in the treaty fight claimed greater etrength as the result of informal conferences concerning acceptances of the reservation to article 19, admittedly the stumbling block in the path of ratification. Republicans went so far as to say that only a few more Democratic rutes were needed for the requisite twe-thirds, but this was contested by Democratic leaders, who declared ratification would fail unless article 10 was modified.

While the informal conferences have been in progress, debate has continued been in progress, debate has continued without disposal of the demestic ques-tions reservation, which was the un-finished business when the senate con-

FINAL PHASE OF "WET REVOLT" UNDER WAY

agents.

Mr Converse telegraphed the attorney general at Landing last night for permission to hold the investigation in public "to give fron county the same publicity received by Mai A. V. Dairymie," author of the phrases wisky rebellion, and "open revoit," applied when Mctonough and other city of ficials took from a federal prohibition agent several barrels of confiscated wine. wine,
L'pon Attorney-General Groesbeck's
answer depended Iron River's chance
of a final thrill to capital a week of

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Evans Clark, attached to the commercial department of the soviet Russian bureau here, conducted, by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, annumed last night that the soviet government had successfully bid for 150,000 pairs of United States army same room where George, Washington whose and overshoes at \$1.35 and \$2 cach.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28.-Entries in Onio's presidential preferential pri-mary have closed with four avowed Republican candidates and three Dem-

Republican candidates and three Democrata in the race. All filed deciarations with the secretary of state.

The Republican candidates are United States Schator Warren G. Harding, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, James R. Garlied and Louis A. Haird, of Washington, D. C.

The Democratic candidates are Gov. James M. Cox, former Gov. James C. E. Campbell and James O. Monroe, of Chicago. These lists, however, are expected to be narrowed down to two Republicans. Harding and Wood, and one Democrat. Gov. Cox. I fore time for printing the bailots arrives.

James R. Garfield is expected to withdraw, his candidacy being only a formality in order to give candidates for Wood a chance to express their second choice. The same is true of James E. Campbell on the Democratic ticket. Both haird, on the Republican ticket, and Monroe on the Democratic ticket. Both haird, on the Republican ticket, and Monroe on the Democratic ticket. Both Haird, on the Republican ticket, and Monroe on the Democratic side probably will be ruled off by Secretary of State Smith, hasmuch as their declarations of candidacy are not certified by five voters as required by the Ohio law. A nation-wide campaign looking to be naturalization of the thousands o the naturalization of the thousands of ex-service men of foreign birth has been haugurated by the American Legion. Franklin Profiler, national vommander, having today sent the following instructions to state department commanders, who in turn will transmit them, in substance to the \$.000 posts of the organization scattered throughout the country.

"Above everything else, the American Legion and American Legion members afrand for 100 per cent Americanism. Degion members are men who have fought to defend American ideals. Upon re-entering civilian life they are most anxious to see these ideals preserved. To this end, every effort should be made to see that all Legion members enjoy the rights and privileges and appreciate the duties of American citizenship.

HICKMAN MISSIONARY ESCAPES IN SHIPWRECK

BRISTOL, Tenn., Feb. 28. (Spl.)—
The Rev. John C. Hawk and his familyresidents of this section, narrowly escaped from being drowned while passengers of the Hi-fated China-bound
steamer China, which ran on the rocks
off the port of Nagasaki, near Shanghal, on Jan. 24. according to advices
received here. After being rescued from
the steamer which soon afterward went
to jieces on the rocks, Dr. Hawk and
family were taken to the home of an
American physician in the city of Nagasaid, and were all given the best of
attention, according to a letter received
from the minister by a friend at Glade
Spring, near here. In the letter Rev.
Hawk said that his wife, and one child
were then suffering, from exposure
and that he feared influensa, which
he stated was then raging in Japan.
The letter was dated Jan. 23, 1920.
Dr. Hawk was en route to China
to assume his dutles as missionary
when the steamer met with this mishay, Other members of his family who
were passengers were Mrs. John C.
Hawk, Misses Mary and Jean Hawk,
and J. C. Hawk, Jr.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Orders for a gentiar one of the most important posts in the government.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Orders for a gentiar one of the most important posts in the government.

Mr. Roper's intention to leave the burner of the most important posts in the government.

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Mr. Roper's intention to leave the burner of internal revenue has been made known to officials here, but his formal resignation will not be fendered in the strike movement or paralysis of the strike movement or paralysis of the strike movement or paralysis of the nation's railroad system would ensue during the day.

Strong military forces are guardinal always the city in the government.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28.—Resignation of Daniel C. Roper as commissioner of internal revenue will leave value and the government.

Mr. Roper's intention to leave the burneau of internal revenue has been made known to officials here, but his formal resignation will not be fendered in the first installment of excess profit and income taxes for internal revenue has been made known to officials here, but his formal resignation will not be fendered in the first installment of excess profit and income taxes for internal revenue has been made known to officials here, but his formal resignation will not be fendered in the first installment of excess profit and income taxes for internal revenue has been made known to officials here, but his formal resignation will not be fendered in the first installment of excess profit and income taxes for internal revenue has been made known to officials here, but his formal resignation will not be fendered in the first installment of excess profit and income taxes for internal revenue has been made known to officials here. But his formal resignation of internal revenue has been made known to officials here. But his formal revenue has been made known to officials here. But his formal revenue has been made known to officials here. But his formal revenue h

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., Feb. 28.—Coal yards of Knoxville are practically empty, and unless relief is offered soon it is believed the city will be confronted with a serious fuel dearth. The condition is said to be due to the shortage of railroad cars and a vigorous effort is being made to have additional cars allocated to thits section.

Ten carloads of coal were received here yesterday but it was soon hauled away by anxious citizens who resorted to vehicles of various types to get the coal to their blus.

COAL MINES CLOSED.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., Feb. 28.—
Cold mines at Durham, Ga., and Graysville, Montlake and Soddy. Tenn., have been closed on account of the shortage of coal cars, and mines at Tracey City are only producing about 70 per cent of their capacity.

According to an official of the Southern railroad, there is not a car available here and the situation is declared to have reached a serious stage. A request has been wired to Atlanta for any available cars there.

BROWNSVILLE GETS KENTUCKY PASTOR

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28 (Spl)—Rev. William A. Alexander, of Louisville, Ky., has been called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of this city, the pulpit being vacant on account of the recent resignation of the Rev. Cecil Crabb. Rev. Mr. Crabb accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church in Oklahoma City, Okla.

DR. BURNS ELECTED **BUSINESS BUREAU HEAD**

made known to officials here, but his formal resignation will not be tendered until after the first installment of excess profit and income taxes for 1919 is paid March 15. He has not announced his future plans.

The Memphis Physicians' Business bureau is now headed by Dr. William Britt Burns, who was elected president of the organizations at the annual election held at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night. With Dr. Burns the following other officers were elected: Dr. W. T. Black, vice-president; Dr. J. C. Ayers, secretary-treasurer; Dr. H. B. Everett, member of the borard of Retail Credit association from the bureau. Board of Directors—Drs. John L. Jelks, A. G. Hudson, Otis S. Warr, A. B. DeLoach, W. T. Black, Louis Leroy, H. B. Everett, William Britt Burns, Louis Levy, J. C. Ayers, A. C. Hudson, Otis S. Warr, A. B. DeLoach, W. T. Black, Louis Leroy, H. B. Everett, William Britt Burns, Louis Levy, J. C. Ayers, A. L. Blecker, F. D. Smythe, R. W. Hooker and J. J. Huddleston.

With the election Dr. John L. Jelks retired as president; Dr. A. G. Hudson as vice-president, Dr. O. S. Warr, secretary and treasurer. The Memphis Physicians' Busines

FLU IS RAGING AT

BRISTOL, Tenn., Feb. 28. (Spl.)—An epidemic of influenza is racing at Bruntville. Tenn., near here, according to information received here. There are about 46 cases in the town, but most of these are said to be of a mild form. Physicians say that they have the epidemic under control, and that no deaths as yet have resulted from the malady. Although the cases are mild, the physicians there have been busy day and night holding the situation in check.

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